

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

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Colonel Cooper to Show War Pictures

Assembly Speaker Has D. S. C.; Is Well-Known As Photographer.

Coming to the college as one of the world's greatest photographers, and also known as a traveler and lecturer, Colonel Edwin M. Cooper, D. S. C. will present an illustrated lecture tomorrow at 10:20 in the auditorium. The pictures which accompany his lecture "Behind the Scenes in Wartime England," are the finest and most recent available. Colonel Cooper went to England in 1941 for the purpose of taking pictures of war scenes which might be helpful to the United States. He had difficulty in returning home because of transportation, which was finally arranged for him by Ambassador Winant, and Colonel Cooper returned to the United States about January 1, 1942.

During World War I, Colonel Cooper was official photographer of the Signal Corps and took more action pictures on the Western Front than any other camera man, French, British, or American. His behavior and success in taking these pictures proved that he possessed the soldierly qualities of nerve and bravery in high degree.

For his extraordinary heroism in action, Colonel Cooper received the Distinguished Service Cross in 1920. He also won a Silver Star Citation. In 1932 he was elected National Commander of the Legion of Valor at its National Reunion in Baltimore, Maryland. His recent trip to England, with his camera, is recognized as a great service to his country.

Religious Emphasis Week Plans Formed

Theme Will Be Religion in Solving of Problems of Post War World.

Continuing the practice of holding an annual Religious Emphasis Week, the observance will this year be held on the campus from March 15 to March 17. The theme of the week will be based upon the importance of religion in the solving of the post-war problems.

Plans are under way for the observance of the week which will take the form of morning assemblies, afternoon discussion meetings, and evening meetings. General chairman for the affair is Mona Alexander assisted by J. D. Rush. Speakers for the week are to be Ellis Jones, Hough, D. D., of the First United Presbyterian Church of St. Louis and Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, professor of theology at the University of Chicago.

The various committees in charge of the arrangements for the week are made up of a student chairman, student assistant, and faculty adviser. The committees are as follows: Publicity: Vernelle Bauer, Helen Bayersmith, and Miss Olive DeLuca; Evening meetings: Lynn Wray, Margaret Hackman, and Mr. E. E. Seubert; Music: Beryl Sprinkel, Dorothy Cronkite, and Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette; Afternoon Meetings: Rachael Taul, Ernest Ploghof, and Mr. John Rudin; General Arrangements: Barbara Kowitz, Wayne McQuerry, and Miss Marlan Lippitt; Research: Ed Carmichael, W. C. Patterson, and Mr. Julian Aldrich; Course in Religious Leadership: Gene Walker, Paul Smith, and Mr. H. G. Dildine.

Miss Miller on Vacation
Miss Ruth Miller, secretary to Dean Jones, is taking a vacation this week. Miss Miller left Maryville Saturday, February 13, for St. Louis to visit her brother, Dr. Harold A. Miller, from St. Louis she will go to Kansas City to visit her sister, Mrs. Clifford Curry.

Men Write College About Correspondence Courses

That service men are interested in continuing their education is proved by the fact that to date at least twenty-six different camps and bases have written to the Extension Department of the College asking for information concerning courses. In some cases it has been men from the camps who have written for information, while in others the officer of the camp writes.

Special service officers, who have written for correspondence study materials, report that many men in the armed forces are showing a great deal of interest in continuing their education through this type of instruction.

Speaker Sees Trend Toward Humanities

Swing to Things of Mind Will Come Says Dr. Gertrude Smith.

"In time there will be a swing back to things of the mind," stated Dr. Gertrude Smith in an interview. Dr. Smith, who was the speaker at the third in the series of February lectures, is a professor at Chicago University. Dr. Smith has specialized in the history of Greek legal institutions and is head of the department of Greek at the University of Chicago.

When asked how she became interested in this field Dr. Smith replied that one of her professors at Chicago University was largely responsible for her getting interested in this line of work. He is R. J. Bonner, a Canadian lawyer, trained at the Toronto Law School, and has collaborated with Dr. Smith on two volumes of "The Administration of Justice from Homer to Aristotle."

Has Traveled in Greece.
Dr. Smith has made two trips to Greece, one in 1921 and the other in 1937. "I had planned to go back but my plans have been delayed of course. It would be very sad to go to Greece now. The American people have done a great deal and will move to help the Greeks. The Greeks living in America have been very generous in supporting aid for the people now being starved in Greece," Dr. Smith said as she discussed the present situation.

Dr. Smith was born in Peoria, Illinois, and attended Bradley College there for two years. Bradley College at that time was a two-year college affiliated with the University of Chicago. Dr. Smith received three degrees from Chicago University and upon completing work on her Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1921 she became a professor in the department of Greek. She is now chairman of the department and has become a distinct part of the university. This is the first year for some time she has instructed any freshman classes, as she is usually associated with graduate students.

Dr. Smith is at present serving on the Committee on Membership and Maintaining Standards for the American Association of University Women. Miss Blanche Dow of the College faculty is also a member of this committee. Dr. Smith has been a farther west in Missouri than Maryville. She has visited the teachers college at Cape Girardeau and went to Warrensburg after her stay in Maryville.

Returning to her trips to Greece she said, "They have the most wonderful ice cream in Greece. We used to buy ice cream and give the little cakes we got with it to the refugee children. The Greeks are very insistent in their freedom and they are very proud of their ancestors. In times such as the present the study of humanities and the classics will suffer but there comes a time when their significance is again realized," Dr. Smith concluded.

Dr. Smith was a guest at the home of Miss Dow and Miss Olive DeLuca during her visit in Maryville.

R. H. Watson Serves Red Cross in Texas

Robert Harvey Watson, an alumnus of the College, who has been in Red Cross work for about a year has received word of his appointment as field director at Camp Hood, Texas, according to an article in last week's King City Chronicle. He was at one time superintendent of schools in King City.

Mr. Watson served his apprenticeship in the Red Cross at Camp Barkley at Abilene, Texas. Later he was given the assignment of the unit at Harlingen, Texas, where he had charge of the Harlingen Gunner School, Camp Brown, and a Fort location in the Gulf.

During World War I, Mr. Watson served in the army and was wounded in combat. His name appears on the 1917-18 service roll of the College.

Tooth decay is the most common disease of mankind.

New Gift Made to Library Endowment

Plaque Is Repaired and Is Soon to Be Placed in Library Building.

With a vision of the future, the graduating class of 1925, as its gift to its Alma Mater, established the "S. T. C. Library Endowment." To leave a record of that gift—a money gift—the class purchased a plaque which was placed in the library. The idea of the class was that future classes might be inspired to add to the gift; and the plaque was made with brass plates on which to record the names of future donors.

The fund established by the class of 1925 has grown. By the end of 1926 added a substantial sum; other classes have contributed to it money left after their individual gifts to the College had been purchased. Interest has accumulated on the fund until now the fund is nearing the one-thousand-dollar mark. Some books for the library have already been purchased from the interest. It is the thought of those who have the administering of the fund that when the fund reaches \$1,000 the interest should be regularly spent for books each year.

Since the building of the new library, the plaque has not been in place. When it was removed from the "Old West Library," it went into the care of Mr. Leslie Somerville, a member of the 1925 class—the man in whose brain the idea of the Endowment Fund originated.

The plaque did not look very well—the copper heading with the brass letters was discolored; the plates for the names of the donors were tarnished; the oak panel was cracked, thanks to the polishing of beauty, the plaque is a thing of beauty. Mr. Somerville gave the brass and the copper and to the walnut panel made for it by Mr. Donald Volk of the Industrial Arts department. The metal has all been lacquered so that it will not tarnish.

Plaque to Hang in Library

The plaque is to be hung in the new library. The place has not been selected, but it will be placed where it can easily be seen. It is the thought to hang it so that not only the names of the donors can be read but two quotations which it bears: "Books we know are a substantial world, both pure and good," "Books are a guide in youth, and an entertainment for age."

Recently an addition to the Endowment Fund has been made by the class of 1938. This class had a balance in the bank after the purchase of its gift and at a meeting called during the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association session at the College last fall, it was voted to dispose of the money in a further gift. The committee in charge decided that the Library Endowment is a worthy cause and one through which generations to come will profit; consequently the committee sought out Mr. Somerville and made the necessary arrangements for adding the money to the library fund.

Department of Social Science Adds Equipment

New equipment has been added to the Social Science department, according to Mr. J. C. Aldrich. This department is forming a social science laboratory which will include visual aids, reference, and auditorium materials.

Among the new equipment is a series of maps by Weber Costello and Company which includes eight maps on world history and one on Latin America. There are also four United States history maps and four Geography history maps from the Earl McKeen America history series. A new sixteen inch globe of the world has been ordered, but not yet received.

Mr. Roselle to Have Contact With Students

Mr. Charles M. Roselle, Missouri Baptist Student Secretary, will be at the First Baptist Church in Maryville next Sunday, February 21. He will deliver both the morning and evening message, and will be present at the meeting of the B. T. U.

Mr. Roselle is a student worker and will have a message of special interest to all college students. He will remain in Maryville to visit the campus on Monday and to make personal visitations to students here.

Attend Concert
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parman, Mrs. Reven S. DeJarnette, and Mr. Albert Kuchs attended the Fritschy Concert series in Kansas City on Tuesday, February 9. The artist was Jan Klepura, the great Polish tenor.

Fliers Have Chicken Dinner
The men who are taking flight training at the College were the guests Sunday evening, at 6:30, of the women of St. Mary's Catholic church. They were served a chicken dinner.

Seven Persons Receive Senate Keys in Assembly

The College Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Virgil Parman, presented a concert at assembly last week. Prior to the concert the band led the audience in the singing of the national anthem.

Barbara Kowitz, president of the Student Senate, presented Student Senate Keys to six members of the senate and to one sponsor. These keys are given to senate members after they have served on the senate for at least three terms. Those who received keys were Mr. John Rudin, sponsor; Mary Hartness, Elaine Cor-such, Paul Smith, Rex Adams, Eddie Johnson, and Gordon Overstreet.

Education Office Sends Field Agent

Mr. L. S. Tireman Comes to Explain Inter-American Program to Faculty.

Furthering the feeling of friendship and understanding between the countries of the Western Hemisphere is the object of Mr. L. S. Tireman, who was a visitor on the College campus Thursday and Friday of last week. He is on leave from the University of New Mexico to work for the United States Office of Education in Washington, D. C., as a field agent for the Inter-American program.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Tireman met the members of the faculty and talked to them about the importance of making use of material of all of America and not simply material of the United States. He assured the faculty that he had come knowing that already this faculty had been doing considerable to foster inter-American understanding in having had on the campus students from other countries and in providing courses which give out information about the other countries. He urged going further that merely giving the information. He urged application of material in such a way as to foster kindly feeling for the other countries of the hemisphere.

"We do not have to like what the people of the countries to the south of us like, but we have to know what they like," Mr. Tireman said. He stressed particularly the need to help people of the United States to know social customs of the Latin Americans, especially before visiting these countries.

Friday, Mr. Tireman devoted to individual conferences with faculty members. He carried with him bibliographies and other material prepared by the Office of Education and showed the faculty members where to get information and supplies.

Local Chapter of Future Teachers Holds Meeting

Last Wednesday afternoon the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America met for a short business meeting. Bernice Johnson, temporary chairman, presided at the meeting. Due to the National Education Association were paid, and the members were told that their dues to the Missouri State Teachers Association, had already been paid. Miss Johnson appointed committees to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the chapter and to consider a name for the chapter.

The group selected Mr. Julian C. Aldrich as permanent sponsor of the F.T.A. All members were urged to find new members and bring them to the next meeting. Anyone who plans to teach in the future is invited to attend the meetings and to become a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette to Close Current February Lecture Series

ATTENTION: Students Who Are Leaving School

Students who are leaving school before the Tower is ready for sale in May, and who wish to have one, may make arrangements by leaving their names and addresses with either Elizabeth Ann Davis, editor of the Tower, or Miss Dorothy Truex, faculty adviser. These students may have Towers mailed to them, to their parents, or to whomsoever they wish to receive them. The price for the Tower, according to rule, depends upon the number of quarters a student has been enrolled in college. If enrolled for three quarters, he pays \$6; if two quarters \$1.50; if one quarter, \$2.25. The price of a Tower to those who have not been in school is \$3.00. These who have been enrolled four quarters since the last Tower came out, may receive it free of charge.

Title of Final Lecture to Be Given by Music Head Is "Music in Crisis."

Predictions to be Made as to Future Directions of the Art of Music.

Speaking on the subject, "Music in Crisis," Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette, head of the Conservatory of Music, will close the current February Lecture series next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mr. DeJarnette, when asked what his subject would cover said, "It contains an investigation of the effects of wars and social change on the art of music—its composers and their creations." The speaker will also attempt to analyze and evaluate music as propaganda. Conclusions will be drawn as to the true function of the art of music and predictions made as to what direction the art will take in the future.

Mr. DeJarnette is known as the author of the book, "Hollis Dann; His Life and Contribution to Music Education," published in 1940. He is also a contributor to educational journals, including "Teacher Education Journal," published by Eastern State Association of Schools of Education and "The Oklahoma Teacher." While at State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, Mr. DeJarnette edited a music journal published annually by the Department of Music Education of that College.

The general public is invited to this closing lecture of the series, to be held in the Horace Mann auditorium next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Speaker Shows Importance of Delphic Oracle

Delphi, "the common hearth of all Hellas," to the ancient Greek, "the center of the world," became real to the audience who heard Dr. Gertrude Smith in the third of the series of February Lectures, given Sunday afternoon at the Horace Mann auditorium on the subject, "The Oracle at Delphi."

The speaker, who is professor of Greek at the University of Chicago, began her lecture by saying, "The oracle of Apollo at Delphi has proved to be a never failing source of interest in modern scholarship." From that point she suggested problems yet to be solved, though excavations have already answered many questions, and brought to life the ancient city as she described its location, told of the methods of reaching it, and pictured what was to be seen there.

Speaker Relates Story.

Calling upon history and archaeological discoveries, Dr. Smith told the story of the oracle. Apollo had held the oracle from great antiquity, the speaker said; but she showed that he was not the original owner of the hallowed spot, nor the first oracular god to dwell there. "Apollo," she said, "like Dionysus, was an immigrant god, while the history of the Shrine at Delphi goes back to the time before he had even been accepted into the Greek religion. . . We do not know how and when Apollo came to Delphi. The wealth of the temple of Apollo at Delphi . . . was famous when the Iliad was composed."

The reality of the oracle and its influence is important to Dr. Smith. She pointed out that many people think that the system at Delphi was a gigantic fraud. "But," said she, "how could such trickery have survived for so long among the most intelligent people of antiquity? She began an examination of facts, both external and internal, to find the reasons for the unfailing credit of the oracle. The chief reason she believes is the remarkable intelligence of the priests of Apollo, "chosen from old Delphic families, the members of which had, so to speak, been in the business for generations." They must, she believes, (Continued on Page Four)

Boys of Seventeen Are to Be Enlisted

May Go Into Candidates' Class, Marine Corps, Inactive Status.

It has been announced this week that seventeen-year-old college students can now be enlisted for Candidates' Class, Marine Corps Enlisted Reserve, inactive status.

The necessary requirements are: birth certificate; photograph (passport size) with date taken; five letters of recommendation (a college student must be recommended as to moral character and qualities of leadership by the President or Dean of the college or university, by one member of the faculty, and by at least three citizens of the applicant's home community); transcript of college credit; statement of Dean that student is regularly enrolled in the college and in good standing; written consent of parents or guardian to enlist if a minor.

All enlistments of such seventeen-year-olds will be closed March 15, 1943.

All Aviation Cadets Are Called to Active Service

Advice has been received from the War Department that all Aviation Cadet Enlisted Reservists under a deferred status will be ordered to active duty with effective dates commencing from February 20, 1943. It is thus anticipated that all Aviation Cadet Enlisted Reservists will be ordered to active duty not later than February 20, 1943.

Those men who will be called here at the college are: Dean Campbell, Robert Coffman, Elvis Crump, Robert Dunham, Eddie Elliott, Charles Fletcher, Dean Hoshor, Frank King, Frank Lane, Jack Langston, Lloyd McClurg, Curtis Nelson, Dale Nixon, Monson Shaver, L. B. Sloan, Melverne Starmer, Billy Dale Vest, Lawrence Weeda and Jack Willhite.

Vocational Agriculture Group Meets at College

On Tuesday evening, February 9, a group of men interested in vocational agriculture met at the College to discuss the various possibilities of meeting the emergency food war front.

The meeting was called by Mr. G. A. Woodruff, state supervisor of vocational agriculture at Jefferson City. Among others attending were Dr. Sherman Dickinson, of the University of Missouri at Columbia; L. H. LaRue, supervisor of war production farming; Frank Nowland, Martinsville; Andy White, Sheridan; Williamette Foster, Tarkio; M. E. Crawford, Fairfax; R. T. Hubble, Maryville; F. B. Houghton, Maryville; G. E. Grace, Albany; and R. T. Wright, Maryville.

Eugene Johnson, who took pre-flight training at the College, was called last week for training and left for San Antonio, Texas.

School People Confer All Day About Problems

Community Teachers Club Sponsors Conference on Wartime Education.

Panels Take Up Questions

Attendance Is Good; Much Interest Is Shown in Needs of Child During Critical Years.

Genuine interest in the good of the child as the potential citizen in the post-war world characterized the attitude of the group of teachers, administrators, school board members, and others who attended the conference held all day Saturday at the College. This conference, sponsored by the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Community Association, had as its general theme "Education in Wartime."

The morning panel took up the question of how schools can meet the needs of children and youth in wartime. It was under the leadership of Mr. Julian Aldrich of the Social Science faculty of the college. Mr. John Ruff, president of the State Teachers Association, started a discussion by depicting fol-de-rol in education. His term was challenged and he changed it to "busy work" and advocated not so much a change in content of the curriculum as change in methods and emphasis. He warned that superior teachers were needed if the classroom procedure was to be entirely democratic. Mr. Roy Lippman, a school board member in Nodaway county, advocated religious education. Mrs. Jack Stapleton of Albany spoke for the need to hold to fundamentals, saying that mothers wanted their children grounded in history and mathematics, and the other fundamental subjects. She brought a cheer from the listeners when she said that the importance of the home could not be minimized. Miss Beverly Martin was questioned as to what the child wants most and her answer was, "Security." She spoke of the need for agencies to look out for the security of the child especially during wartime when mothers were taking jobs outside the home. Others taking part in the panel were Mr. Leonard Jones of Buchanan county, Miss Frances Holliday of Maryville, Mrs. Dora Mae Wagner of Rockford school in Nodaway county, Mr. E. E. Stalling of Burlington Junction, and Mr. L. S. Tireman of the United States Department of Education.

State Men Speak at Luncheon

At the luncheon meeting, which was held in the basement of the Methodist Church, Mr. Everett Keith, secretary of the Missouri Teachers Association was the principal speaker. Mr. John Ruff, president of the Association, was introduced by President Uel W. Lamkin and gave a short talk.

Mr. Ruff spoke a word of warning to school people. "If we are not careful," he said, "we may think that winning the war is everything and fall to see that children must be made ready to live in the post-war world." He called attention to the seriousness of the situation which was taking teachers into war services and into industry and leaving many a school and many a rural community without leadership.

Mr. Keith, upon being introduced, paid a compliment to the local Community Teachers Association. (Continued on Page Four)

W. S. S. F.

"We are glad for what you were able to do on your W.S.S.F. drive. It is quite good. The Southwest has really made a creditable showing this year. In fact, we have a greater increase in the World Student Service Fund than other regions. Even though we do not want to rest on our laurels, it is good to know when we do things."

—Jimmie Woodward, Regional Student Secretary Y. W. C. A.

Miss Woodward to Be Guest of YW and YMCA

Miss Jimmie Woodward, a National Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be a guest of the College "Y" organizations tomorrow and Friday. This is the first time Miss Woodward has visited the campus as she began her present responsibilities as a National Secretary in the Southwest region just last September.

Miss Woodward graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1932, and has done graduate work at Columbia University. She served with the Community Y. W. C. A. in Oklahoma and in New York City. For four years she was secretary of the Y. W. C. A., at Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Virginia. This past year she was Y. W. C. A. Secretary at the University of North Carolina. She began work at her present job September 1, 1942.

The purpose of her visit to the College is to assist in the process of keeping the national movement and the local "Y" organizations in close touch with each other; to provide for the exchange of effective program methods; to discover leadership for the intercollegiate program of the Associations; and to assist in discovering the meaning of the Christian religion for life today.

There will be a joint cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., with Miss Woodward tomorrow afternoon at 4:00. Miss Woodward will also be the guest speaker at the regular "Y" meeting tomorrow night at 7:00 in Room 103.

Dr. Andrew Leon Harris, associate horticulturist at Ohio agricultural experiment station, has become assistant professor of pomology at Cornell State college of agriculture.

Make Aircraft Carrier

The motto, "Keep 'Em Flying," has no mystery for the children in the first grade at the Horace Mann laboratory school. During the past several weeks, the first graders have been studying airplanes and the field of aviation. Several of the children have constructed model airplanes which are now on display in their room.

Miss Elizabeth Botkin, the first grade teacher, says that the first graders are now planning to write a play about the aircraft carrier which they are now building in their room. The carrier is being constructed of large building blocks and will have a deck for the landing of the model airplanes. There will be room for the mechanics and the crew in the carrier.

The entire room shows evidence of the study of airplanes. Large posters of planes and people con-

nected with them are pasted about the room. The class has discussed duties of the different people who work with planes.

One little boy, when asked what the stewardess did, remarked, "She helps the people when they are sick, and if my mother took my baby brother on the airplane, she'd fix his bottle." Another child added that the lining in the pilot's suit was just like his coat, and brought his sheep-lined coat to prove the fact to the others.

The children are quite sure that tire rationing is all right because they learned that it takes five tires "like Daddy's" in order to make one tire for an airplane.

Several of the children have been to airports and through planes. Although this will be impossible now, the first grade at Horace Mann need not feel ignorant on the subject of airplanes.

CALENDAR

Lieutenant Delbert Salmon is now located at McDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

[Social Activities]

Scoop of 1943 to Have New Feature

Tower Queen to Have Her Crown in Auditorium Before Dance.

One of the biggest events on the college campus for the last ten years or so has been the crowning of the TOWER Queen. This event has usually taken place at the annual SCOOP Dance. This year the TOWER Staff has decided to give the student body a larger share in the SCOOP activities in several ways. First, every member of the student body will have an opportunity to vote for the queen. The voting will take place at a table in the hall on March 1, 2, and 3. Second, every member of the student body will have a chance to see the presentation of the queens, whether or not he can attend the dance.

There will be a scoop dance this year on Saturday, March 6 in Room 114, but unlike former Scoop Dances it will be informal in nature. Preceding this dance THE SCOOP OF 1943 will be presented in the Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. This program in the Auditorium in addition to the presentation of the Queen Candidates in both formal and informal clothes, will consist of entertainment, both musical and dramatic, that should interest every student. The audience will have an opportunity by their applause for the favorite queen candidate to show the judges who their choice is, and before the program is over the TOWER QUEEN for 1943 will be crowned.

Students of the College may be admitted for 10 cents and the activity ticket. This includes admission to the entertainment in the auditorium and to the dance following. Townspeople may be admitted for 25c.

This is something new in the campus entertainment field, and is an attempt to adapt a traditional campus activity to suit the present time.

Tri Sigs to Have Party at Theater

Group Will Attend Show After Evening Full of Entertainment.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will entertain an informal party and dance Saturday night, February 20, at the Tivoli Theater. The party will begin promptly at 9:00 o'clock.

Card-playing and dancing in the lounge of the theater will furnish the entertainment for the early part of the evening. Refreshments will be served to the guests. The group will then attend the midnight show.

Chaperones for the party will be Miss June Cozine and Miss Margaret Owen are co-sponsors of the sorority. Barbara Leet is the president.

Invited guests will be the patronesses of the sorority and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gilliam, Mrs. Norval Saylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard.

Fraternity Members Plan Dance for Next Week-End

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity, last Wednesday evening discussed plans for a dance to be held on Friday, February 26. The place and nature of the dance have not as yet been determined, although the Elks' Club was suggested. Earlier in the evening, the fraternity gave formal initiation to Frank Lane, who took his pledgeship last quarter.

Home Economics Teachers Will Attend Conference

Miss June Cozine and Miss Marjorie Elliott of the Home Economics Department of the College plan to attend a conference at the Hotel President in Kansas City tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, February 18, 19, and 20. The meeting is a regional conference sponsored by the United States Office of Education. There will be representatives present from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri. Miss Larue Van Horn, who has visited at the College, will be in charge.

This important conference is known as a "working conference," since every person attending will participate. Miss Cozine is on a committee to study the problems of pre-service training of teachers in relation to the war. Miss Elliott is a member of the committee to study the nutrition under the new point rationing system.

President Lamkin to Speak
"The Pattonsburg Call," in its issue of February 11, carried a picture of Uel W. Lamkin, President of the College with an article stating that he was to speak to the Pattonsburg Commercial Club at its next regular meeting, the evening of March 1.

"M" Club to Sponsor "All School Dance"

The "M" Club, organization for all athletic lettermen of the College, will be hosts at an "All-School Dance" to be held Friday night, February 19, in the Old West Library. The dance will be from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalup and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin.

Eddie Johnson is president of the "M" Club.

Chicago Professor Is Guest Speaker

A. A. U. P. Supper Meeting Gives Many Chance to Meet Dr. Smith.

"The American School of Classical Studies in Athens was established," Dr. Gertrude Smith of the University of Chicago told the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University professors, "to give Americans an opportunity to go to Greece to study archaeology on the spot of excavations." She was speaking at a supper meeting of the A. A. U. P. held at the home of Miss Anna M. Painter, chairman of the English department, at her home on North Buchanan street, Sunday evening.

Dr. Smith, who is on the managing committee of the school in Athens, described the school as consisting of three buildings and a fine faculty. Before the war the school had offered several good annual scholarships for Greeks to study in the United States. The University of Chicago has two fellowships and thus sends people to Athens for study. The speaker said that at present the buildings had been taken over for other uses and that the personnel of the school had largely been evacuated. Some few chose to remain. Meager reports of them have come, she said, but enough to show that they are suffering. She told of two who had died. "They were getting good salaries, too," she said; "yet they died of starvation. That means, of course, that there simply was no food for them to buy."

"Greece has always been poor," Dr. Smith said. "Athens has never had houses enough. Even in normal times Greece has imported a million tons of food alone annually."

Germans Loot Greece.
Turning from a discussion of the school, Dr. Smith commented upon the German attitude toward excavation in Greece and said that the Germans had never understood what Greek archaeology means. To them excavation means finding things to carry off. "The Germans today," she said, "are systematically looting." She said that officials they were carrying off quantities of material from the museums and taking it to Germany. Besides, individuals are carrying off every small art object they can get their hands on and profiting by selling it. The speaker mentioned especially the looting of the Byzantine collections, which are extremely valuable.

In a period of questioning which followed her talk, Dr. Smith said that there were two distinct languages in Greece today, the literary language, in which the newspapers were printed, and the popular language, in which the poets write. The popular language is a mixed language, having much Turkish in it; the literary language is nearer the old classical Greek. Dr. Smith says that one who knows the classical Greek can get along in Greece without too much language difficulty.

The modern Greek, Dr. Smith pointed out, has not been developing the arts. Some few poets are writing, but there are no novelists and no dramatists of importance; neither is there a modern school of sculpture. She says, however, that the modern Greek is conscious of his heritage of culture.

Other guests of the A. A. U. P. besides the visiting professor, were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mrs. Charles Lamkin, and wives of the A. A. U. P. members. More than forty persons were present.

Miss Margaret Knox Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knox of Maryville, was married January 30 in Kansas City to Sidney E. Pearson of Kansas City.

Mrs. Pearson has charge of the travel department with the North American Bomber company in Kansas City and Mr. Pearson is chief estimator of contracts with that company.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are at home in Kansas City.

Botkin-Boswell
Dr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Botkin of New Point announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Cpl. Milan E. Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Boswell, also of New Point. The wedding took place February 1 in St. Joseph at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Albert Martin.

Mrs. Boswell attended the STC in Maryville and is now teaching at Fairfax. Cpl. Boswell was graduated from the College here and is now in the chemical warfare section of the U. S. Army Air Corps at Miami Beach, Fla.

Announce Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell of Maryville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Geneva McDowell of Alameda, Calif., to Eugene Brodick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brodick, also of Maryville. The wedding took place February 2 at the Methodist church in Alameda.

The bride was graduated from the Maryville high school and attended the STC. She was a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Green and White Peppers of the College and the Pi Epsilon Pi town sorority. She is employed by contractors of the naval air base there as a typist.

Mr. Brodick was also graduated from the Maryville high school and attended the STC. He is in the U. S. Navy Air Corps at Livermore, Calif.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crain of Bolckow have announced the engagement of their daughter, Belvidene Crain, to Corporal John K. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett. Miss Crain is a student at the College. Corporal Garrett, a former student, is now a member of the military police at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Twenty-seven 25c Stamps will pay for one BLANKET. The blanket you pay for may go to Iceland, Alaska, or elsewhere—any sleeping comfort for an American soldier somewhere.

One hundred twenty students from foreign countries are enrolled at the University of Texas.

Betty Drennan was general chairman for the party and she was assisted by Charlene Hornbuckle and Dorothy Cole.

ENVELOPES—thousands of 'em. All you want, 5c per package—Forum Print Shop.

Modern Belgium became an independent nation in 1830.

King and Queen of Hearts Are Chosen

Nadean Allen and Bill Perry Are Crowned at Annual Sweetheart Dance.

A new "King and Queen of Hearts" was chosen Friday night by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority to reign over the sorority for another year. President Nadean Allen, Maryville, and her escort, Bill Perry, Mound City, were crowned "King and Queen of Hearts" at an impressive ceremony at the intermission of the annual sorority "Sweetheart Dance."

The dance was held Friday night, February 12, at the Elks' Club, from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock. The dance followed the Valentine theme throughout.

Decorations were of red and white. A false ceiling was formed by red and white streamers, red and white hearts and cupid's decorated the walls and the throne was decorated in red and white.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rudin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Parman. Invited guests included the sorority patronesses and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clum M. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend.

Mrs. Albert Kuchs, a member of the national council, and Mr. Kuchs were also guests.

Miss Inez Lewis is sponsor of the sorority. Irene Heideman was general chairman of the dance.

College Weddings

Nicum-Moyer
Miss Mildred Grace Nicum and Donald E. Moyer were married Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, at the First English Lutheran Church in St. Joseph. Both young people are graduates of the College.

Mrs. Chester E. Buzard of Evansville, Indiana, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Mynatt Bredenthal, another graduate of the College, was best man.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Moyer left for Paso Robles, California, to reside. Mr. Moyer is stationed at Camp Roberts, California, where he plays with the infantry replacement training center band.

Olsen-Pearson
Mrs. Margaret Knox Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knox of Maryville, was married January 30 in Kansas City to Sidney E. Pearson of Kansas City.

Mrs. Pearson has charge of the travel department with the North American Bomber company in Kansas City and Mr. Pearson is chief estimator of contracts with that company.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are at home in Kansas City.

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Tempo Accelerando!

A plaintive oboe melody was faintly heard through the halls last Friday morning. Stopping to listen, one could note that it was coming from the stage in the auditorium where the "early-birds" were gathering preparatory to a rehearsal of the College band. By her "coaxing," the oboist was simply giving the signal for the beginning of the early morning's "warm-up."

After hearing the interesting concert presented last week by the band, one would be inclined to stop a bit, and perhaps go in to see and hear how the band spends its time in rehearsal. In doing this, one would be sure to find that it is not all play and no work for the members of the band.

The red-plush seats near the front of the auditorium offered a most convenient place from which to watch the players as they entered the room to get ready for the warm-up. Girls were wearing coats as the north wind had driven much of the heat out of the auditorium that morning—and, all the more reason that the "warm-up" got under way.

The slide trombones had the decided advantage in this temperature as the trombonists could keep their circulation free simply by running up and down scale with large arm-movements. On the other hand, the clarinetists found that the rapid finger action required of their instruments was rather more difficult when their fingers were cold.

The click of instrument cases was in the air as students fished out of horns of various sorts. Mouthpieces flourished and the clarinetists wet their reeds in their mouths before joining the oboist in some rapid scale work. Trombone slides were stuck together after being "atomized" beautifully. Trumpetists were limbering up the valves of their instruments and the snare drums were rattling when Mr. Parman raised his baton signifying that the first stage of rehearsal—the informal "warm-up" was over.

"Since we have been working on our concert for some time, we will sight-read through some things today," announced the director of the band. Music folders were opened and the "Cockney Suite" was the first number out. The tympani were tuned and the horns changed their slides, when the words from the conductor were, "Don't overpower the melody. All right, plus mosso, let's go!" And the College Concert Band was off on a rehearsal.

The lighter musical figures of the clarinets interwove themselves around the smoothly-flowing melody of the deep-voiced baritone with embellishments from the oboe and piccolo as the first number was brought to a close. A remark from Mr. Parman brought out the fact that the second composition was a decided contrast from the first, and the "one-two-three" of a waltz was begun by the base horn.

"Don't drag it—let it move right along—tempo accelerando!" This is the College Concert Band at the type of work they do in order to present a concert such as the one heard last week.

Robert Alpert of Marines Is Second Lieutenant
Robert Alpert, who took his degree from the College last summer, is now a second lieutenant in the United States Marines. He is stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Graduation service is just over for Lieutenant Alpert. He writes that the commencement speaker was Major General Vandergrift, who was in charge of the operations on Guadalcanal. Lieutenant Alpert feels fortunate to have had the opportunity to hear some interesting details of the situation there and of the fighting which took place there.

Miss Ruth Keith of Tarkio, a former member of the College's Department of Education, was among the campus visitors Saturday.

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Mr. Lawson, who attended the College from 1937 to 1939, was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity. After enrolling at the Michigan State College in the fall of 1939, he was graduated from that school in the spring of 1942 with an A. B. degree. He majored in Hotel Administration and was president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary hotel fraternity.

Mr. Lawson was married in November, 1941, to Shirley Thurlow of Saginaw, Michigan. He is a brother of Eldon Lawson, sophomore at the College.

In Service Personals
Philip Geyer Writes
A letter was recently received from Aviation Cadet Philip Geyer, containing notification of his change of address. Cadet Geyer is now located at Cochran Field in Macon, Georgia. He says, "They really keep the Cadets busy, but I always manage to find time to read the college paper. I really enjoy reading it every week it comes."

Corporal Edward Hunt was a visitor on campus last week. He is in Officers' Training School at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, New Jersey. He had been called to Maryville by the death of his father.

"The Northwest Missourian is coming regularly and I really appreciate being able to keep in touch with familiar names and what is going on at the college," writes Richard Appleman, from Lambert Field, St. Louis, Missouri.

Ford Bradley, a graduate of the College, is an ensign in the armed guard service of the United States. He is somewhere at sea with an Allied convoy, according to word received in Maryville.

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Those in Service

Donald Nordberg Works in Billings General Hospital

Donald Nordberg, a student who left the College last year to enlist in the service of the United States, is stationed at Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He entered that hospital on March 11, 1942, where he works in the eye, ear, nose, and throat clinic.

Mr. Nordberg was soon made a technician corporal. On January 21, 1943, he was promoted to sergeant technician. He has recently completed a preparatory course for Officers' Candidate School for Medical Administration.

The course he has completed consisted of three weeks of medical administrative work and two weeks of intensive drill. He was accepted by a board for Officers' Candidate School training last October, but very shortly a directive came out stating that all candidates must attend a preparatory school at Billings Hospital and then go before another board before taking the three months' course. "If I pass the last board," writes Sergeant Technician Nordberg, "I will be all set to go."

Cadet Ellis Plans to Finish Work at College
Cadet William "Bill" Ellis, who is now in Aviation Training School at the University of Georgia, says in a letter that he is interested in his work but that he is homesick for the College.

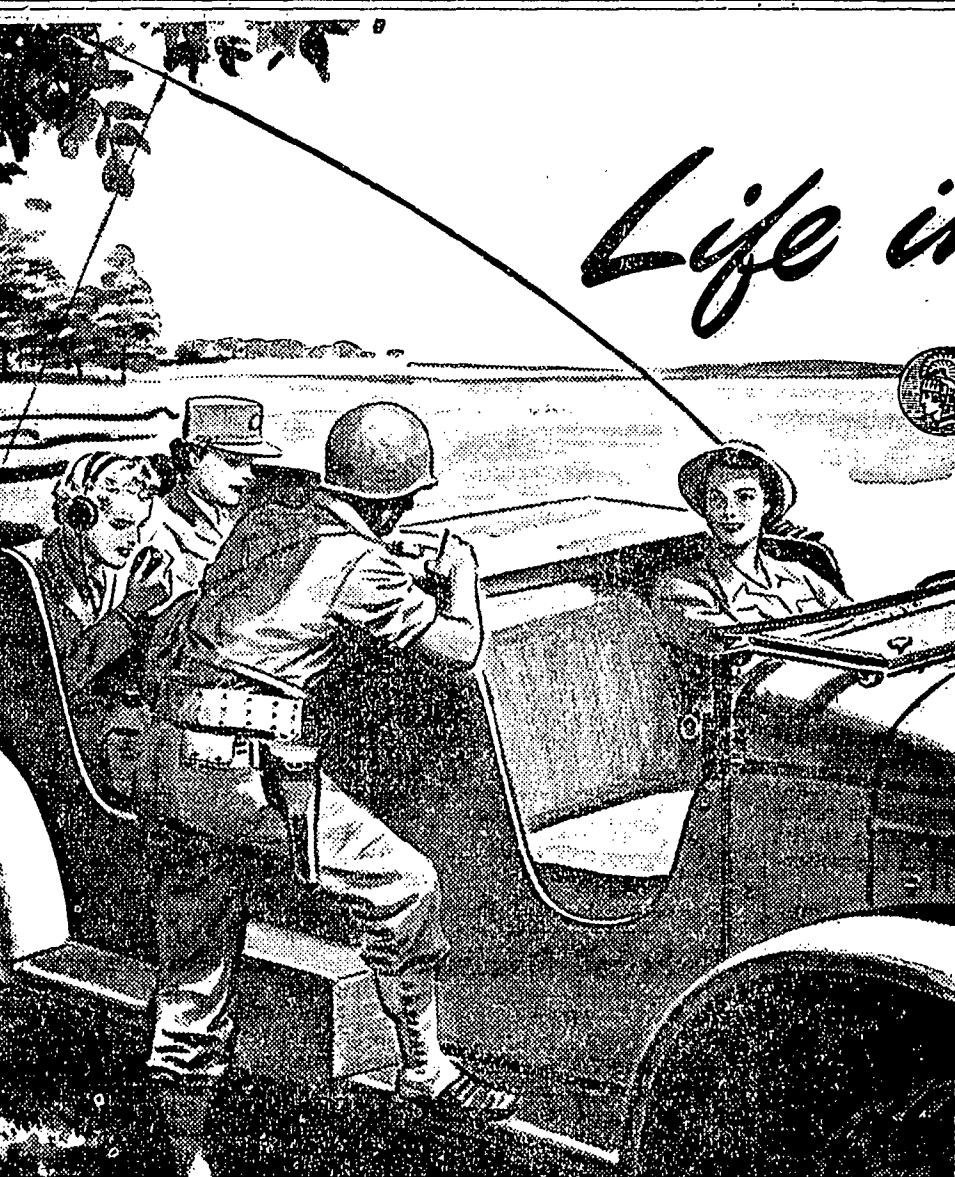
In a letter to Miss Hettie Anthony of the faculty, Cadet Ellis writes that the discipline in the school is quite strict but it is good for them. He also writes that he enjoys the southern hospitality and the food which is wonderful.

Cadet Ellis says that he wants to come back to the College and finish his work for a degree.

Two College Graduates Are in Weather Bureau
Walter Wade, a graduate of the College, who is now with the United States Weather Bureau, was a visitor last week on the campus. He is stationed at Elizabeth City, North Carolina. He will leave Maryville to return to his work on February 21.

Mr. Wade reports that John ("Jack") Ford, another graduate of the College, who is in the Weather Bureau, is doing administrative work in Washington, D. C.

Ensign Olin Schmidt, a former student, has recently been transferred from Bremerton, Washington, to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, according to news received by his parents.



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps
For further information see your nearest
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

Bearcats to Meet Bears Friday

Springfield Quintet Now Ranks Above Maryville With Five Wins.

Some Will Play Last Game

Close Contest Is Expected as Bearcats Play Mules in Last Home Game.

Headed by Jim Ball and Gerald Lowther, Springfield will attempt to paw their way past Maryville's disappointed but hard fighting Bearcats, Friday and thus grasp second place honors in the M. I. A. A. cage race. At the present time the Springfield quintet ranks above the Maryville team, having won 5 and lost 2 while Stalcup's proteges have won four while losing two.

While Maryville was rambling over Warrensburg and Kirksville twice each, and losing to Springfield and Cape; the Bears ambled by Rolla twice, Kirksville and Warrensburg once, and the Bearcats, while bowing to Cape twice.

In the previous game at Springfield, Maryville bowed 32 to 34 in a contest that nip and tuck all the way. It seems likely that the Bearcats will be victors on their home court, but the Springfield boys have always been hard on Maryville and a tight game is in prospect.

Eddie Johnson, Harold Wiseman, "Spec" Myers, and Buel Snyder will be playing their last game with the Bearcats on the home floor. Next season, if the war is still going on, it is doubtful as to the extent of basketball competition and the schedule may be suspended.

Those members of the Bearcat squad who are in the E. R. C. will almost definitely not return for competition next year; so for many of them, the Springfield game will be the last on the college court.

With the finale coming up a large crowd is in prospect, and by the same token, a great game is in the offering.

Bearcats Defeat Schooleys, 49-44

Score Changes Hands With Bearcats in Lead at Second Half.

On Thursday night, February 11, the Maryville Bearcats engaged Schooley's team of Kansas City in the first game of a double-header at the Municipal Auditorium. Displaying a powerful system of set-plays, the Bearcats downed the Schooleys five 49 to 44.

The Schooleys were off with a one-point lead in the first play of the game when Wiseman fouled Andrews on the opening tip-off, and Andrews made the free throw. Andrews is from Hopkins and formerly played with the Maryville Leadways team.

Long John Rudolph started the Bearcat's scoring with a long shot after the Schooleys team had tallied a field goal. The score changed hands several times in the initial half, with another former Leadways star, Bob Butcherus, now a Schooley's Ace, hitting frequently.

With the score knotted 20-20, Joe Lauchiskis laced a fielder in the closing seconds of the first half to give the Cats a halftime advantage of 22-20.

The second period opened with Lauchiskis pounding the bucket for another field goal, and from here on the Bearcats held the upper hand. With four and one-half minutes to play, the Bearcats were leading 45 to 36. At this point, the Schooleys team rallied to within five points of the Maryville five. With one minute to play, Maryville was leading only three points, when Pierpoint passed a spectacular pass behind his back to Johnson who dribbled to a perfect set-up.

Johnson led the Bearcat scorers with twelve points, although Rudolph, Lauchiskis, and Wiseman scored effectively on well-executed plays. Bob Butcherus led the Schooleys team with twelve points, and his former Leadway teammate was close behind with eight.

Last night's box score: Maryville (49) Schooley's (44)
G F T P G F T P
Cross, 1 1 1 Andrews, 4 1 0
Lauchiskis, 1 4 3 Cernich, 1 0 0
Myers, 0 2 4 Gervin, 1 1 0
Rudolph, 0 4 0 McCray, 1 0 0
Poll, 0 1 0 Baker, 1 1 1
Johnson, 4 4 2 Troutwine, 0 2 1
Snyder, 0 0 0 Hanson, 0 0 0
Boswell, 0 0 0 Sullivan, 0 1 0
Wiseman, 4 0 3 Nash, 0 0 0
Pierpoint, 0 1 0 Gilman, 0 0 0
Fletcher, 1 0 1 Nandi, 0 0 1
Siegel, 0 0 0 Butcherus, 0 0 1
Totals 19 11 15 Totals 18 8 15
Officials—Hinsshaw and Hogue.
Half score—22 to 20, Maryville.

Robert C. O'Neill, 18-year-old freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, won first prize of \$100—\$16.66 a minute—in the annual public speaking contest for freshmen at RPI.

Tokyo radio says a new college "to meet Japanese requirements for leaders to work on the Asiatic mainland and in the southern regions under wartime conditions" will be opened shortly in buildings of the University of Shanghai.

Random Shots

"It isn't that you won or lost, but how you played the game." Gone are the Bearcats' chances for winning the MIAA cage title, but it is glorious consolation to know that the players on the 1943 team of Coach Stalcup are champions. Only champions could have come back in the final three minutes to tie up a game that had gone against them from the outset. Their shots dipped in and out as if to vex the other team.

It has never been the policy of this column to criticize the officials of any game, but the overbearing inconsistency of a certain referee can hardly be passed by. Early in the game, a Cape player tossed the ball to the rafters to show disgust at a decision. He drew no foul, but seconds later when Eddie Johnson tossed the ball a few feet above his head, the forgetful referee called a technical foul. Another foul was called when Johnson protested. Two points were made by Cape as a result of the fouls. The Bearcats lost by two points.

Cape Girardeau's Indians are certainly worthy of the title. Their

team is well balanced and cool headed. Their Coach, E. R. Harris, is an assuring mentor and deserving of the champion team which he has developed. There is no team, if any, more deserving of victory over the Bearcats, than are the Indians.

Bob Fletcher played his last game with the Bearcats—at least for the duration. The Kansas Jack rabbit leaves for the Army Air Corps soon, and will visit his home before going. Coach Milner's men nipped Cape by 1 point in a championship gridiron contest last fall. Friday night seemed to be a repeat engagement except that the cagers of Stalcup were behind.

Instead of Paul Gates, the basketball team had Eddie Johnson; instead of Totoratlis and Strange, it was Wiseman and Pierpoint, who fought with great team spirit in a game that will not be soon forgotten.

The final home game of the season will be played Friday night against Springfield, the team that defeated the Bearcats two weeks ago by a two point margin.

Be there to see our champions play.

Bearcats Bow to Girardeau Indians

Hopes for MIAA Crown Dimmed as Cape Wins Over Maryville.

The Maryville Bearcats went down in defeat at the hands of the Cape Girardeau Indians last Saturday, February 13. The final score of the game was 32 to 30.

Frank Myers started things right for Maryville by tallying a field goal in the early seconds of the game. Later, Cross hit a free throw to give the Bearcats their biggest lead, 3 to 0. Russell hit two free throws and Anderson, one, to tie the score 3 to 3. With nine and a half minutes to play, the score was knotted 5 to 5 with Myers' being the only field goal scored.

Cape Takes Lead Cape went into the lead shortly after and piled up a 16 to 8 majority with two and a half minutes to play in the period. Maryville scored a field goal and a free toss to make the half score 16 to 11 in favor of Cape Girardeau.

Shortly after the intermission, Russell of Cape, hit to give Cape an 18 to 11 lead. With five minutes gone in the second period, the Bearcats had narrowed the margin to three points, but the Cape five in the next few minutes stretched out their second eight-point lead of the game, with the score's standing 25 to 17.

From this point on, the Bearcats were battling desperately and on many occasions the players exchanged words and almost fists. With only four minutes left, the score stood at 29 to 23 for Cape. With one and one-half minutes to play, the score was in favor of Cape, 30 to 28. Bledwell of Cape fouled Wiseman, and was also charged with a technical foul. Harold Wiseman, who played a brilliant game, potted his throw, and John Rudolph, the ace freethrower of Maryville, converted on the technical, to tie the score 30-30.

Maryville Gets Ball Maryville had possession of the ball because of the technical foul, but was unable to break through for a score. Cape hit two free throws in the closing seconds to give them their final 32 to 30 majority.

The loss of this game almost squelches Maryville's bid for a conference championship, and gives Cape a firmer grip on first place. Wiseman and Rudolph were high scorers for Maryville with ten and nine points respectively; while, Behrens with nine, and Klosterman with eight were high for Cape.

The box score: Maryville (30) Cape (32)
G F T P G F T P
Russell, 1 2 3 Cross, 1 2 3
Anderson, 1 2 3 Myers, 1 1 2
Bledwell, 0 1 0 Pierpoint, 0 0 0
Langrat, 0 0 0 Rudolph, 0 2 1
Behrens, 3 2 3 Poll, 0 0 0
Klosterman, 1 0 3 Johnson, 0 0 3
Radcliff, 0 1 2 Fletcher, 0 0 0
Harris, 0 0 1 Wiseman, 3 4 4
Siegel, 0 0 0
Totals 9 14 18 Totals 8 14 18
Free throws missed—Cape 9, Maryville 5.
Referees—Hinsshaw and Hogue.

Basketball Standings

MIAA				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts. Op.
C. Girardeau	7	0	1.000	239 207
Springfield	5	2	.714	256 193
Maryville	4	2	.667	247 169
Mo. Mines	2	4	.333	221 298
Kirksville	1	4	.200	148 204
Warrensburg	1	8	.111	294 394

Hops B. Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wray of 721 South Buchanan street, who joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps last December, has been selected to attend Officer Candidate School at the training center at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Upon successful completion of the course she will be commissioned a third officer, the WAAC equivalent of second Lieutenant.

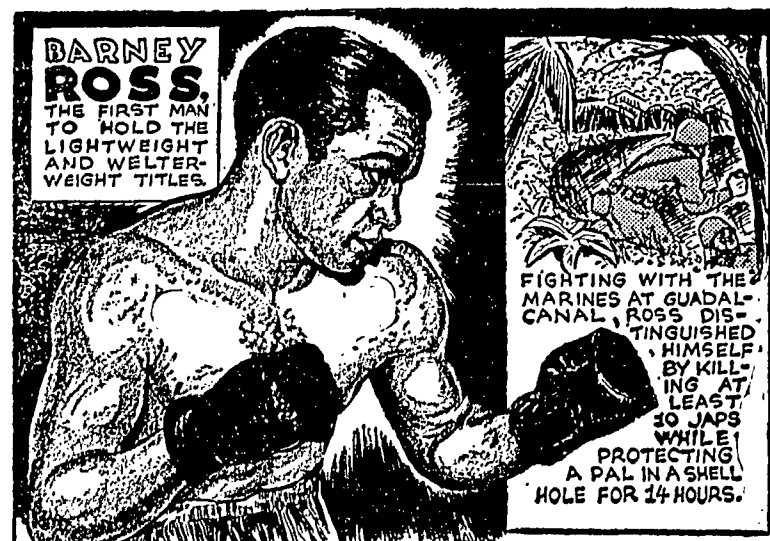
"Contemporary Trends" Is Title of New Course

MADISON, Wis.—(ACP)—Outing across departmental and college boundaries, the University of Wisconsin is offering for the first time a course in "Contemporary Trends," giving seniors a chance to grapple with some of the key problems which they will have to face.

Problems to be studied include: world resources and their utilization by modern science and technology; production and distribution of economic goods; state control and individual liberty; the United States in world affairs; wartime conditions and postwar possibilities; evaluations in literature, art, philosophy, and religion, of contemporary trends.

Bernard Hubbard, Santa Clara university's Glacier Priest, thinks it would be a mistake to force the Japanese out of Kiska right now, since Kiska is "a rat trap."

STARS IN SERVICE



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WSS 735 A U. S. Treasury Dept.

Does This Mean You?

Are you the man who says: "I can't buy War bonds. I need my money to pay the high taxes imposed by the Government?" But have you thought of the fact that you won't have to pay taxes unless we win the War? You won't have anything to tax!

Are you that man who says: "I am a busy man. I don't have time to engage in all this war work?" But, unless we win the war, you won't be a busy man. You won't have any business!

Are you the man who complains because you can't buy new cars and tires? But you won't need cars and tires where you will be going unless we win the war.

Are you the man who says: "Well I'm doing all right, why should I worry? I have a nice comfortable home, plenty of good food, and a radio to entertain me in the evening." But have you thought of those boys, your son, brother and those others, over there doing without all those comforts, and those over there facing death? Unless we win the war, you won't be doing all right, and those boys won't come back. (Editor's note: This is reprinted from the Rotozark, a publication of the Springfield, Missouri, Rotary Club.)

Wilbur Heekin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heekin of 815 North Main street, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army on February 11 upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate course at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Lieut. Heekin was inducted into the army last July 16, and was with the infantry at Camp Swift, Tex., before going to O. C. school three months ago. He graduated from Conception College high school, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College here, and Georgetown University Law school, Washington, D. C.

Second Lieut. Francis D. Donahue of the coast artillery is spending a fifteen-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Donahue, and family of near Maryville, Ind. Donahue was inducted into the army service August 3, 1942, and received his basic training in the anti-aircraft division at Camp Callan, Calif., and was graduated from officers' candidate school at Camp Davis, N. C., February 11. Donahue, who formerly attended the STC, will join the coast artillery at Inglewood, Calif.

David Manford Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisher of Maryville, who is with the U. S. Army Air Corps and has been attending the STC, has received his orders to report to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, February 18. From there he will be sent to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where he will study meteorology.

Eight state colleges for women in the south report a decrease in enrollment of 13 per cent.

WHAT YOU CAN BUY WITH WAR STAMPS

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently, newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.

A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs \$5.50 every time you fill a \$5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. The Schools at War program will show you how to do your bit for our armed forces through the regular purchase of War Savings Stamps.

More than 400 members of the University of Minnesota teaching and research staff, counting all ranks, are absent in some form of military or war-related service.

Recording sessions of classes taught by practice teachers is a unique aid to teacher training introduced at Depauw university.

Co-operating with the city of Elmira, N. Y., and gathering much needed information for the government, Elmira college sociology students have been conducting a woman power survey.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, has estimated the last war cost 30,000,000 lives and \$400,000,000,000.

'Hospitality Day' For Fliers Set For Feb. 28

"Hospitality Day" for the naval fliers attending the Teachers College has been advanced to February 28, according to W. W. Cook of the College, who is in command of the detachment.

He said that the women of St. Patrick's church have "adopted" the boys for next Sunday and plan to have a basket dinner for them at the church at noon.

Persons wishing to have one or two fliers in their home on Feb. 28 are asked to call Mrs. Esther Knitti at the OOD office.

Agriculture Man Tells Forum About Gardening

Dr. Frank Horsfall, a member of the faculty at STC, was the guest speaker at the noon meeting Monday of the Monday Forum Club at the First Methodist church.

Dr. Horsfall talked to the club about gardening. He listed the following things as being important in raising a garden on a small area: the use of organic materials such as animal manure which makes the soil more fertile and will hold moisture better; the use of commercial fertilizers to give the soil needed chemicals and mineral not available in sufficient quantities in animal manure; planting the proper variety of vegetable; planting good seed; preparing a good seed bed; clean cultivation and fighting insects and disease.

To illustrate his talk, Dr. Horsfall had numerous colored charts which displayed the maximum amount of vitamins and minerals obtained from various vegetables and meats. It appeared that many of the items now under rationing and many due to come under it soon are very much lower in nutritional value than many things each gardener can grow in his garden this year. One illustration pointed out that turnip greens, for example, were more nutritional than the turnip itself, yet most people throw away the greens for the turnip. Sugar, beef, tea, coffee and some fruits, all rationed items, appeared on the charts as being very low in value while roast chicken, liver, soy beans and other vegetables appeared to be very high in value.

A new feature of Piel's feeder and two six-foot feeders built by Bob Silens, son of Fred Silens, five miles south of Maryville, and Oren Riley of north of Wilcox, are the hinged doors covering the feeding troughs, which the boys say keep out the chickens and the rains.

Northwestern University Receives Large Donation

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ACP)—In excess of \$20,000,000 will come to Northwestern university from the estate of Walter P. Murphy, manufacturer of railway supplies, who died recently, it is announced by President Franklin B. Snyder.

This is the largest bequest ever made to higher education by a citizen of Chicago, and is probably the largest in the nation since 1924, when James B. Duke willed \$40,000,000 to Trinity college (now Duke university).

Murphy specified the fund be used to develop, maintain, and operate the technological institute of Northwestern, which was founded in 1939 with a gift of \$6,735,000 from the Walter P. Murphy foundation.

School People Confer All Day About Problems

(Continued from Page One) tion for the lead it is taking in educational matters. "Teachers by the thousands are leaving the profession," he said, "and we must do something to avoid the disintegration of the profession. If we can get the 200 community teachers associations in Missouri to working, we can do much."

"Legislation for Better Schools, A Five-Point Program" was the subject of much that Mr. Keith had to say. He urged teachers to familiarize themselves with pending legislation and to explain it to those who are to vote upon it. He believes that to cut school revenue from the usual 33 1-3 percent to 30 percent will be little short of tragedy for Missouri schools. "Teachers must not take a passive attitude toward the matter," he said, "but must do all in their power to see that the revenue is not cut." He urged teachers to write to their own representatives and senators about the matter.

Turning from history and archeology to literature, the Greek professor showed how the Delphian oracle had figured, how it had been used by the tragedians as a most convenient device for dramatic motivation, how the comic poets used it as a subject for parody.

The final conclusion of Dr. Smith, who has devoted his life to things Greek, is couched in the words of Pausanias, the great Danish archaeologist, with which she closed her lecture: "If Delphi has earned immortal fame, it is not by the dark speech of Pythia, nor by the prudent replies of the priests, but by the art it fostered, and especially by the echo of the oracle's words in the great men, who with eager ears trembling approached it. What affects us is not the conviction of these men, but their enthusiasm and spiritual voices, filled as they were with lofty mysticism. They asked as we constantly ask, 'How can men become good and come to be like God?' And they replied with hearts full of the words of the Delphic god: 'By acting rightly like the gods, and telling the truth.'"

Mr. Eugene Seubert gave the final talk of the meeting, stating his impressions of what had come out of the conference, and what its importance had been, and what challenges it had left with those who attended. First he said that the conference and its success was evidence of initiative on the part of a community teachers association and said that he considered this meeting, might inspire further work in community associations. He believed, he said, that teachers were placing the child at the center and that they were thinking of real children and not theoretical children.

Throughout the meeting there was evidence that the teachers were alert to legislative threats to cut revenue of schools, that they saw the need more now than before of professional loyalty, that they recognized the dangers in the great drain that was being made on the personnel of the teaching profession.

Wesleyan university has recently added a navy pre-flight school.

Cornell university is co-operating with the army in experiments with vaccination to combat influenza.



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